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THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

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VOL. VIII

STORRS CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1921

NO. 6

RHODE ISLAND ENCOUNTER, NOV. 19 WILL BE SCENE OF MUCH ACTION

"BEAT RHODE ISLAND!" WAR CRY ALREADY RESOUNDING AMONG MANSFIELD HILLS. — STUDENT BODY MAY FOLLOW TEAM.

Many of the Old Students Remember Game at Kingston Two Years Ago

With Saturday Nov. 19, the day on which the classic encounter with Rhode Island State will be staged, less than a month away the annual war cry "BEAT RHODE ISLAND" is already beginning to resound, echo and re-echo among the confines of the Mansfield Hills. "FOLLOW THE TEAM" is another slogan which is by no means of recent coinage and which bids fair to be as effective this season as in years past.

In 1916 the entire student body followed the team to Kingston intent on an Aggie victory only to see a disputed touchdown awarded to Rhode Island and their hopes blasted.

Again in 1919 the old custom was followed when the whole student body piled into four coaches on the Central Vermont and, after a riotous journey, detrained at Kingston and in parade formation struck out for the college enlivening the countryside with the boisterous tunes of "Hand me down my bonnet" and then relapsing into a state of deeper feeling as the inspiring tunes of "The White and Blue," "Fair College" and "Alma Mater" were wafted away on the breeze.

The game itself will live long in the memory of those who saw it as a triumph which Connecticut had waited eighteen long years to achieve. Rhode Island led by a 3-0 score until the last of the fourth quarter but "They shall not pass" was the watch-

(Cont. on page 7, col. 1)

TWO YEAR MEN WILL BE ON THE HILL BY NOV. 2

Entering Class Will Number Sixty, Not Enough Room in Fourth Section.

The incoming School of Agriculture, which will be on the Hill November 2, will contain about sixty men according to the latest report from the Dean's office. Contrary to the original plans made by the faculty, they will not all be quartered in the fourth section of Storrs Hall. Those who sent in their applications first will be given the preference, but as the fourth section accommodates only thirty-nine men, about twenty or more will be obliged to find rooms elsewhere. Among the places which have been requisitioned for this purpose are the house formerly occupied by Professor Fraser, and the old bandroom in the Armory.

FRATERNITY SMOKER DATES

At a recent meeting of the "Mediator" the following smoker dates were allotted to each Fraternity.

November 2—Phi Mu Delta.
November 4—Sigma Alpha Pi.
November 9—Eta Lambda Sigma.
November 16—Alpha Phi
November 18—College Shakespearean Club.
December 4—Phi Epsilon Pi

PRESS CLUB PLANS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN TO RECEIVE MORE PUBLICITY FOR COLLEGE

Open to All Students Wishing to Write for Local Papers

A number of inquiries have recently been heard on the campus as to whether the Press Club was alive or not. So far this year the Press Club has remained dormant, but an active campaign is now being planned to secure more publicity for the College and for athletic teams representing the College.

A few years ago a group of students became interested in securing more publicity for the College through the newspapers of the state, and they became newspaper reporters in order to get the doings of the College before the people.

This organization, called the Press Club, has never had a large enrollment in numbers, but it has performed an important work in advertising the College. Athletic games and schedules, student activities such as the rope-pull, the freshman banquet, proms, plays, student elections and news of local interest are written up and sent to newspapers by the correspondents.

Last year under the direction of E. D. Dow and E. D. Blevins, the Press
(Cont. on page 8, col. 2)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP TO BE HELD NOV. 22

PEERLESS ORCHESTRA TO OCCUPY ARMORY STAGE

Dance Rules Adopted by Student Org. Will be Enforced by Hop Committee

Over two hundred people will celebrate the termination of a successful football season this year on the night before Thanksgiving vacation when Hawley Armory will be decked out in all its finery for the first formal dance of the season.

With the prospect of a five-day vacation before them, the students should enjoy this Football Hop to the utmost, and, speaking for the visitors, they never fail to have the time of their lives at the formal dances for which Connecticut is noted.

The fraternity boxes will occupy space on the sides as usual with their tasty and attractive appointments. The rules read that each fraternity must hand in a list of the people in their boxes by November 1. No individual decorations from the boxes to the running track will be permitted.

There will be a concert from eight o'clock until half past eight. The dance commences at half past eight and will continue until two o'clock Wednesday morning. Our old friends the Peerless Orchestra of Willimantic will produce
(Cont. on page 8, col. 1)

RUSHING RULES DRAWN UP BY MEDIATOR SIMILAR TO LAST YEAR'S

MEDIATOR PETITIONS RUSHING RULES AS DRAWN UP BY FACULTY COMMITTEE LAST SPRING. NEW SET DRAWN UP AND RATIFIED

Last spring the Faculty committee after a conference with the Trustees, submitted a set of rules to the "Mediator" concerning Fraternity pledging and initiation. The Mediator immediately petitioned against them. At a meeting of the Faculty committee and "Mediator" this fall a new set of rules was drawn up.

The new rules were submitted to the Trustees for ratification, and at a meeting of this body last week, they were ratified.

The "Mediator" was then free to draw up the Fraternity pledging rules and are now publishing them. The rules for this year are very similar to those which were used last season.

The Rules

We, the undersigned, acting as representatives of the fraternities do hereby

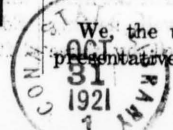
agree to observe the following rules concerning the rushing of Freshmen:

1. No man shall be pledged until Thursday, Dec. 8, 1921.
2. All bids must be in writing and given out on the day and hour designated by the "Mediator."
3. A man shall be considered pledged, only when having given a written affirmative answer to his bid, and he wears the pledge insignia of his fraternity publicly. No verbal promises shall be valid.
4. The wearing of pledge insignia publicly binds the wearer to join the fraternity whose insignia he wears, and by this he shall never be eligible to membership in another fraternity at the Connecticut Agricultural College unless released by the fraternity to

(Cont. on page 5, col. 2)



CHEER LEADERS LEADING BAND



SENIORS DOWN JUNIORS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Heavy Backfield of Upperclassmen Effective

"Dutch" Mair's forward passes were the undoing of the Juniors in the third interclass game on Dow field Monday afternoon. The Seniors won the toss and elected to kick to the Juniors. After several unsuccessful smashes at the line the Juniors were forced to kick, the seniors getting the ball on the Junior forty-five yard line. Goodearle slid off tackle for ten yards and then Mair tossed the ball twenty yards into Wooster's waiting arms, Wooster carrying the ball over the three remaining chalk marks for the first score. Mair missed the kick for goal.

The Seniors kicked off to the Juniors and Mullane ran the ball back eleven yards before being pulled down. The Juniors were unable to penetrate the Senior line and one pass netting eight yards was not enough to give them a first down the ball going to the Seniors Maier, Goodearle, Wooster and Wood tearing off substantial gains and three first downs. The opportunity to score was lost, however, when Mair was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness. The half ended with the ball on the Junior twenty yard line.

The second half opened with Wooster kicking to the Seniors. The heavy Senior backfield again ripped up the Junior for three more first downs, carrying the ball to the opponents four yard line, Mair crashing thru tackle for the second touchdown: Mair again missed the kick. The Juniors received the ball and began an aerial attack which was shortened abruptly when Goodearle intercepted one of the passes and ran thirty yards thru a broken field for another score. The kick for goal fell short. The final whistle blew as the teams were lining up. Score—Seniors 18, Juniors 0.

Seniors 18		Juniors 0
VanBuren	lt.	Dawson
Lawson	le.	Taylor
Ferris	lg.	Moses
Beisiegel	c.	Bolan
Heath	rg.	Mills
Small	rt.	Reverly
Putnam	re.	Laubscher
Wood	q.	Mullane
Goodearle	lh.	Emigh
Wooster	rh.	Peterson
Maier	f.	Gunther

Touchdowns—Wooster, Maier and Goodearle. Substitutions—Hawley for Wood. Referee—Guyer. Umpire—Ricketts. Headlinesman—Mahoney. Time of periods—six minutes.



"DUTCH" MAIER who Added to Strength of Seniors

LOWELL TEXTILE HOLDS AGGIES TO 7-7 SCORE IN SLOW GAME

COACH TASKER'S CHARGES UNABLE TO PUT ACROSS DRIVE AT CRITICAL POINTS. RESULTS OF CLOSE DECISIONS UNFAVORABLE TO TEAM.

Showing a noticeable lapse of form, Captain Mitchell's Aggie eleven emerged from the encounter with Lowell in the last part of the game. It didn't take long for the Aggie eleven to realize, once the game was started, that there was something radically wrong with the refereeing "as she was refereed." An instance of this was a penalty of fifteen yards inflicted on Connecticut when Makofski was charged with hurdling, "as high as that" as the referee stated, indicating

unsuccessful attempts which brought the half to a close.

Lowell's Fluke Touchdown

Lowell's score came on a fluke play in the first few minutes of play. Marble, the Lowell quarter kicked from his 30 yard line, the ball rolling behind the Aggie goalposts where it was promptly pounced upon by a Lowell back. It was called a touchdown by the officials who declared that it was a free ball, having touched Baxter in the leg, while rolling. Thus Lowell

JURALIWICZ
WHO
BUCKED
THE LINE
HARD



his own shoulders, whereas all that Makofski had done was to jump sufficiently high to clear two players who lay face upward immediately in front of him.

It was Connecticut's ball for the greater part of the game, Lowell making only two first downs during the contest.

A score for Connecticut looked promising at the start of the quarter when after a few minutes of play "Moe" Daley kicked to Lowell's twelve yard line and Connecticut recovered the ball on a Lowell fumble but two incompletes passes and a penalty blasted Connecticut's hopes at this time. A placement kick following this was blocked and the quarter ended with the ball on Lowell's 40 yard line.

Contestant's Seven Points

Connecticut's first touchdown came in this quarter when after a few minutes of play, Eddy kicked to Connecticut's forty yard line, where Makofski recovered a Lowell fumble and raced sixty yards with Lowell men at his heels for a touchdown. Eddy kicked the goal. Shortly after this the ball went to Lowell on Connecticut's fifteen yard line, but a line buck netting two yards, two unsuccessful attempts at forwards and a drop kick from the twenty-five yard line, which went high and wide, was the extent of Lowell's efforts to score at this time, the ball going to Connecticut.

Three short plunges by the Aggie backs, followed by a fifteen yard penalty, brought the ball back too close for comfort, and Eddy kicked from the five yard line to the middle of the field. A neat forward by Lowell netting twenty yards was followed by three

scored seven points without the bother of making even one first down.

Things began to look bad for the the Aggies early in the fourth quarter. The quarter opened with the ball on Connecticut's 17 yard line and a first down for Lowell. Two line bucks and a forward failed to make the distance so Lowell attempted a kick which Daly went in and blocked, the ball being juggled between him and Marble, Marble finally nailing it and securing another first down for Lowell. Five yards were made on a forward and then after "Ching" Hammill had intercepted a pass on the two yard line, the ball went to Connecticut.

Connecticut Takes Ball

Eddy kicked from behind his own goal posts to Marble who was downed in his tracks on the forty-five yard line. Lowell made seven yards through the line and the ball again went to Connecticut when Mitchell intercepted a forward. Hammill made 12 yards, Daly made five, Hammill added three, and Daly added five more through the line but a bad pass to Makofski lost fifteen for Connecticut. Eddy kicked to Lowell's 17 yard line. Lowell returned the kick to McKniff and the march down the field began. Connecticut made first down and was going strong when Walker intercepted a pass on his ten yard line.

Eddy Tries Dropkick

Makofski received the kick and a series of line bucks was staged with meagre results. Again the props were knocked from under the Aggies when Eddy in the last few minutes of play lifted a neat dropkick high over the

ELEVEN OUT TO MAKE GOOD LAST SEASONS LOSS

Tech on Slate Saturday. Engineers Have Nothing to Their Credit in the Score Book.

Worcester Tech. will be the opponents of the Blue and White eleven this Saturday afternoon on Gardner Dow field, and according to all appearances it will be slow music for the Worcester outfit on the way back to the "Heart of the Commonwealth." Captain Mitchell's followers have not forgotten the defeat at the hands of Tech at Worcester last year when they emerged on the short end of a 9-6 score. But it's a different story this year according to the Aggie warriors and the season's scores to date seem to bear this statement out, Worcester Tech. has been beaten 6-0 by Trinity while the latter was lucky to hold us to a 0-0 score, a wet field preventing any of the looked for open field running on which Connecticut was relying for a few points at least. Mass. Aggie piled up a 35-0 score against the engineers while the results of the Mass. Aggie game read M. A. C. 13 onn. Aggie 0. Boston University ran up 5 2points before they called it a day's work, while Rhode Island had to be satisfied with the long end of a 27-0 score last Saturday.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

bars only to have it declared outside by the officials. A fighting chance was again given the Aggies when Mitchell intercepted a pass and the ball again went to Connecticut with only a minute and a half to play. "Ching" Hammill started off on a long end run but was brought down after making thirty yards. Makofski added three to this and the whistle blew ringing down the curtain on a sad, sad spectacle.

Summary:

Connecticut		Lowell Textile
Frostholm	le.	Gasetry
Clark	lt.	Villa
Ashman	lg.	Schwartz
Graf	c.	Lombard
Juraliwicz	rg.	Bird
Mitchell	rt.	Farwell
Eddy	re.	Barrett
Hammill	qb.	Marble
Stull	lhb.	Macher
Makofski	rhb.	Walker
Daly	fb.	Olson

Touchdowns, Makofski, Marble; substitutions, Connecticut, Slutzky for Juraliwicz, Baxter for Hammill, McKniff for Ryan, Prentice for Slutzky, Ryan for Stull, Stull for Makofski; Lowell Textile Substitutions, Flagg for Marble, Brigham for Flagg, Marble for Brigham, Smith for Walker; referee, Dr. Mahoney, Georgetown; umpire, Neeson; headlinesman, Sweet; 15 minute quarters

WHAT WILL IT BE?

October 23 Rhode Island State 27	Worcester Tech 0
Nov. 29 Connecticut Aggies—	Worcester Tech ?
Dec. 19 Connecticut Aggies—	Rhode Island State ?

GEM THEATRE

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L. Metelli—Storrs 3

R. H. Mathewson—Koons 3

H. Jaynes—C. S. C. House

M. McCarron—Phi Mu Delta House

(Cont. from page 4, col. 4)

Two classes, those of '08 and '15 have chosen Professor Monteith as their class advisor and he had the additional honor of having the first "Nutmeg," published in 1915; dedicated to him.

Several subjects have been taught by Professor Monteith at Connecticut, including Latin, mathematics, civics, history and English but of late years he has devoted his time largely to history. Remarkable teaching ability and extraordinary personality have always made him one of the most popular instructors on the Hill and unfortunate is the man who leaves without having had the privilege of studying under this "Grand Old Man of Connecticut."

In the year 1919, Professor Monteith was made Professor Emeritus, an honor conferred upon him by the college in appreciation for his most excellent work while a member of the faculty of this institution. This honor has never before been given to any one connected with the college.

Tho not seen as frequently about the campus as in former years and consequently not well known by the under classmen who have yet to make his acquaintance, Professor Monteith's interest in college activities was keen as ever and every new project for the benefit of the college has in him an enthusiastic supporter. Alumni and undergraduates are one in praising Connecticut's great man.

The Military Department of the college will be inspected on Thursday October 27, Colonel W. B. Burt at the first corps area headquarters at Boston.

DEBATING CLUB PLAN TRIANGULAR LEAGUE

Officers for Year Are Elected

The first meeting of the Debating Club was held Wednesday evening October 19, with twenty new men present.

The new men have been divided into four groups, of six each. At the meetings, held twice monthly, one of these groups will debate with three men on each side and in this way a man will have a chance to show his ability as a debater. If he proves himself worthy, by vote of the members he may join the club.

The club feels certain of a debate with Rhode Island, and is planning a triangular debating league with Springfield, Mass. Aggie, or Trinity as a third member.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: Raymond C. Abbe, President; Andrew Schenker, Vice President; Ralph E. Collins, Sec, and Treas.

The Children's Halloween Masquerade announced for Friday in the Armory has been called off.

AN INVITATION

The College Shakespearean Club extends to the male members of the three upper classes, a cordial invitation to visit their new club house, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30th, from two until six o'clock.

Patronize our Advertisers

THE CONNECTICUT CAMPUS

Published Weekly by Students of
The Connecticut Agricultural College,
Storrs, Conn.

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**CONTINUATION OF "RIGHT
SHOULDER ARMS"**

Those readers who perused the editorial page of last week's campus noticed an incomplete editorial headed "Right Shoulder Arms." Like a novel in the Saturday Evening Post it stopped at an interesting point. As we remember it, the "Campus" was just about to whisper something in the ears of those men who are now taking Reserve Officers Training, the column ending with the sentence, "Now for the whisper." Well here it is.

Two years ago the college came within an inch of becoming a distinguished College in military science work. This honor is conferred upon colleges whose battalions are given an exceptionally high rating by a War Department inspector. Through a raking over of the R. O. T. C. system by the War Department, and change in the commanding personnel of our battalion a natural temporary confusion resulted. But with this excusable adjustment came a disease which was not excusable,—an indifference in the cadet personnel of the battalion.

At the present time we are just recovering from that disease which reached its climax during the middle of last year. Returning from a severe and rigorous training at the Plattsburgh military camp, the senior members of the advanced course realize the necessity of increasing the spirit and morale of the cadets to the point where such pride is taken in Connecticut's battalion that the students will think of nothing less than a place in the list of Distinguished Colleges.

If we are to do the thing at all, we ought to do it right. As much college spirit should be shown in the conduct of the battalion as in the conduct of our athletic teams, or any one of our activities. Military training is very valuable. The advantage of an R. O. T. C. have been hashed over time and again. There is no benefit to be gained by listing them down here. But a college battalion full of undisciplined, indifferent and slipshod cadets is a disgrace to the student body and the college. We are far from that condition now, but our morale is none too good.

The responsibility is on the shoulders of every cadet, private or officer, to see that by the end of this year, Connecticut has one of the best battalions in the East.

Right Shoulder Arms and carry on!

"TALK IS CHEAP"

"Talk is cheap," but the inability to put ideas into words and to make the tongue flip as fast as the brain thinks, is a costly defect, and one which a college man cannot afford to retain.

The knack of stringing words harmoniously together on paper is a valuable asset to the list of a collegian's talents; but to the majority of men the power to talk is "more precious than rubies." A Freshman going home on his Thanksgiving vacation will not be judged by any written composition that he may display to his relatives, but by the texterous verbal presentation of any ideas which he may have gathered between September 31 and Thanksgiving, he will demonstrate that he has learned something. You will get no credit for knowing a thing, unless you can tell it to somebody else.

A Senior, leaving his college halls to enter the strife of the work-a-day world, will be of greater use to himself and other people, if, with his specialized knowledge, good appearance, honesty, and ability to work hard, he combines the capability of efficiently expressing his ideas. Thousands of college alumni often wish they had taken time when they were in college to train themselves in debate and composition. People will never believe you are a college man if you talk like a shop mechanic.

Agreement with the above statements is not sufficient. Lack of strong connection between knowledge and execution of ideas makes dreamers out of men of exploit.

"Talk is cheap," but buy it while you can.

HOCUS POCUS

It is high time that an adjustment occur in the higgledy-piggledy hocus-pocus, jammed-up and intertwined arrangement of activity meetings.

When a Freshman class meeting can interfere with a meeting of an important activity there is a sad lack of efficiency in our method of conducting student affairs.

The Student Council is the central body which has the responsibility of initiating ideas which concern all activities and every activity and that body is now trying to evoke a scheme to relieve this hocus-pocus condition.

TOO MUCH FRATERNITY

From now till December 10, the fraternity rushing of new men will be steady and keen.

The Mediator tries to eliminate the disadvantage of excess rushing by making the rule that no Freshmen shall remain in fraternities after 8:30 on nights when a lengthy stay in a fraternity would interfere with important duties.

But in spite of rules, intemperate rushing is likely to occur where competition is severe. It is an evil that

Henry Ruthven Monteith,
Professor Emeritus, whose
portrait will be painted this
year through the request of the
students of the college.

**THE GRAND OLD MAN OF CONNECTICUT****ALWAYS INTERESTED IN THE ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENTS AND WILLING TO LEND A HELPING HAND**

In the year 1900 the Connecticut Agricultural College consisted of a few students and professors and several wooden buildings. Since then it has had a steady and normal growth and now is an institution of four hundred students, possesses a faculty of 75 with many modern and fire proof buildings. What occurred in those years of development and expansion no one can better appreciate than Professor Henry R. Monteith, dean of the college and the oldest member of the faculty.

By appealing straightforwardly for a revocation of the rushing rules that had been proposed by the Trustees, the Mediator was able to institute a system that cuts down the rushing season to a proper length. With our present population, a rushing season of eighty or ninety days is sufficient time for each fraternity to make wise choices.

It would seem that the class of 1925 contains enough men of the different fraternity types so that each brotherhood can capture its own kind, without the occurrence of superfluous and costly rushing, or the nastiness of unjust mud-slinging. If the upperclassmen are wise they will show the Freshmen, the college, and the Trustees, a clean and frictionless rushing season, and will continue through the year similarly, with fixed college ideas rather than fixed fraternal ideas.

There is such a thing as "Too Much Fraternity."

To the Freshmen it can be said that an hour occasionally spent in the room thinking over the characteristics of each fraternity and the men in it will be a very valuable disposal of time.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND—THE PIPE

Mister Pipe and his wife, Tobacco, have had considerable influence on the world's history since Sir Walter first gave a pool room demonstration of how to smoke Virginian Hazel Nut.

At college the man and his wife have a wide variety of acquaintances among members of the sex that have pockets in which to carry tobacco cans or pouches. Many knotty problems have been decided, many dreams have been dreamt, many conferences have been made happily informal through the agency of our mutual friend—the pipe.

He will be present at the Faculty conference with the Senior class Friday night and will be a great help in making this very significant occasion productive of results.

Professor Monteith was graduated from Dartmouth in 1869 with the degree of A. B. and was recognized as one of the brightest and most energetic members of his class. His interest had always been in law and in due course of time he was admitted to the New York bar and practiced as a lawyer for several years. However, his ability as a teacher was too great to go unrecognized, and in the year 1879 he accepted a position as principal of the Farmington High School. In this capacity Professor Monteith served for twenty years, terminating his connection with the High School to become professor of Civics, English and Mathematics at this institution in the fall of 1899 under the administration of President Flint. The college at this time had just recently acquired the name of a state institution, the change having been made in the spring of that year.

From the beginning of his work at Connecticut, Professor Monteith has always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the students and has always been ready to lend a helping hand to any of the organizations at any time. A printed account of the many ways in which he took part in college activities has been handed down in the bound volumes of the "Lookout," the monthly publication of the college prior to the advent of the "Campus." Save for the first two years after his arrival, Professor Monteith served as faculty advisor for the paper every year, acting also as treasurer. His activities were not, however confined to publications as a perusal of the "Lookout" columns will show.

(Cont. on page 6, col. 3)

KAMPUS KLIPS

He (in roadster) "Mmmmm?"
She (also in roadster) "Mmmmm!"
(Business of brakes.) —Widow.

The senior and his co-ed boarded the crowded bus for the "hill." Just after the ancient carryall had swayed and lurched a little more vigorously than usual, a freshman nudged the senior and whispered hoarsely, "Say, does this belong to you?" indicating a feminine hand that was devotedly clutching his arm.

MOVE IT OVER

1st Frosh—"What are they doing there?"

2nd Frosh—"Making a new road to Gurleyville."

1st Frosh—"Huh—Why didn't they move the old road over?"

Heard in Ag. Eng. lecture—Mr. Knipe.

"Yes—side hill plows are used in places where cows legs grow longer on one side than on the other."

Mr. Stemmons—"Give me an example of a class paper?"

Wood—"The 'Police Gazette.'"

OUR NEWS SERVICE

In the Storrs News Service—Underwood and Underwood—"Here" Ellis.

International News Service—McCarron and Abbe.

Lecturer in loud voice: I venture to say that there isn't a man here who has done anything to prevent the destruction of our forests.

"Lard" Clark, in a loud voice: I've shot woodpeckers.

Porter on Pullman—Shall I brush you off, sir?

No, replied White I'll get off in the usual way.

Ho! Ye seafaring mariner, for the direction of the wind watch the cap on a freshman's head.

With the number of youthful hunters around, why not a little cooperation with the dining hall and a Rabbit or partridge dinner some day.

"Jack, what caused those marks on your nose?"

"Glasses."

"Glasses of what?"—Ex.

Customer (in bookstore) "I want the last word in dictionaries."

Clerk—"Yes sir—Zythum."—Ex.

Pep—"Don't go in bathing after a big dinner."

Pip—"Why not?"

Pep—"Because you won't find it there."

Freshman: (in beanery) "What makes it so quiet tonight?"

Rough Thing: "Lack of soup, poor fish."

Several students went out hunting Saturday, but all they bagged was the knee of their pants.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

which he is pledged. No more than one initiated member shall be released by a fraternity in any one year

5. No campus freshman will be allowed to sit at a table with a fraternity man until after Dec. 8.

6. No fraternity once signing these rules shall withdraw until two weeks after the opening of college in 1922.

7. A schedule of fraternity smokers shall be drawn up by the Mediator and posted on the college bulletin board in the main building immediately after its ratification by the fraternities. On the night which any fraternity has its scheduled smoker, no campus Freshman shall be allowed in the rooms of any other fraternity.

8. On all nights with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, and authorized smoker nights, fraternities and recreation rooms in fraternity houses will be closed to campus freshmen at 8 o'clock P. M.

9. No fraternity shall give written invitations to visit them, on any other night than authorized night for their smoker. No organized entertainment that in any way resembles a smoker shall be given by fraternities only upon the night authorized by Mediator for their smoker.

10. Bids will be distributed to the Freshman by and in the presence of the Mediator at 5:00 o'clock P. M. December 8, 1921 in Hawley Armory.

Twenty four hours previous to this time, no campus freshman shall confer in any way with any upper-classman or fraternity man.

From the time a Freshman enters the armory until he leaves he must maintain absolute silence, and he must return his bids signed or unsigned before leaving the armory.

11. A printed copy of these rules shall be given to each new man.

FRESHMAN CLASS TALKS BANQUET PROPAGANDA

Harold Jaynes read and explained the banquet rules to the Freshmen at a meeting of the class, held on Wednesday evening October 19th.

Professor Manchester was elected Class adviser.

Work on the class banner is under way and designs for the proposed insignia will soon be posted on the bulletin board.

A committee was appointed to interview all "specials" wishing to become members of the class.

M. E. STUDENTS VISIT STEVENSON DAM

The big Stevenson dam, located at Munroe, Connecticut was the attraction of the week-end trip of Professor Wheeler's class in Power Plants. Kindness of the officials permitted the class to go thru the plant, inspect the machinery, and have the entire working mechanism explained to them.

The men of the Senior Class have been invited to attend a smoker given by the faculty next Friday evening. The affair is intended as a get-together between the Seniors and the faculty and will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Armory.

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(Cont. from page 4, col. 4)

The squad has been put through its paces at a fast clip this week by Coach Tasker in preparation for the contest as he realizes that there is much left to be improved in the work of squad and also for the reason that no score will be high enough to suffice for the disgrace of last years defeat.

According to the grandstand "dope" the lineup will be the same as the one which started against Lowell Textile with the exception of Juraliwicz. "Jerry" banged his knee up just enough to keep him on the sidelines for several days.

Several groups of students went to New Haven last Saturday to see the Yale-Army game. One car-load had the misfortune of having their car take fire. Very little damage was done to the car.

ALUMNI NOTES

D B. Paguarigan of Ilagon, Philippines, M. S., 1920, Connecticut Agricultural College took one year (1920-21) advanced work in Plant Genetics at the Harvard University, Boston, Mass. He expects to be in charge of a tobacco experiment station in the Philippines. He visited the "Hill" on way to Philippines via Cuba, Europe, India and Sumatra.

Newton W. Alexander '21, attended the recent football game at Lowell. "Newt" is headmaster of the Hampstead High School, Hampstead, N. H., and says that he is receiving his "Campus" regularly.

A large number of the Massachusetts alumni are planning to see Connecticut open up her basketball season against Harvard at Cambridge on Dec. 6th. The game is called for three P. M. and according to A. H. Howard '13, and E. C. Eaton '11, the C. A. C. Alumni Association of Massachusetts may hold their annual Boston banquet in the "Hub" on the evening of the 6th.

The following alumni were present at the Lowell Tech. football game last Saturday: Keith Scott '08; E. C. Eaton ex '12; Dr. F. A. Miller '06; Newton W. Alexander '21; George Durham '19; Carl Neumann '20; A. J. Brundage '10; A. H. Howard '13; C. E. Hood '09; and Thomas Biech '18.

Elmer Dickenson has been on the Hill for a few days. "Dick" is still selling "Unicorn."

Clarence E. Lee '16 is now in charge of the Demonstration in the New York State College of Agriculture. "Gus" expects to continue graduate work, and will receive his M. S. next year. He also expects to continue for a Ph. D.

Clifford Hood '09 is living at 1916 Main Street, Melrose Highlands, Massachusetts, and is working for the U. S. Department of Entomology on the gypsy moth.

Lowry McDonald '09 of Millys, Mass., returned to his work with the Niagara Pump Company in Middleport, New York, after a short visit at his home.

R. U. Enholm ex '12 is now engaged in professional golf in Lemester, Mass.

All the alumni who attended the Lowell Textile game state that they are going to be on hand at the Worcester Tech. and Rhode Island games.

VACANCIES ON "NUTMEG" BOARD ARE FILLED

Paul Steere was elected athletic editor, and "Bob" Laubscher was elected art editor for the 1922 Nutmeg at a meeting of the Junior Class Monday evening.

The resignation of Henry Bolan was read and accepted. Ralph Collins was selected to fill the vacancy and A. Feldman was elected as assistant circulation manager.

Doctor Edmund Sinnott accepted the honor of being Junior Class adviser.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

word of the fighting Aggie eleven. In the last few minutes of play, after "Bill" Baxter had tackled Nordquist for a loss of fifteen yards, the ball went to Connecticut on downs. Heroic battering of the heavy Rhode Island line resulted in only four yards being gained in three downs.

With the fate of the game in his hands Baxter called for a forward and hurled the pigskin to big "Rube" Gleason; the ball struck "Rube" on an injured hand, was juggled by him for two breathless seconds and, finally, securely tucked in the big boy's arms, started off on its famous journey toward the Rhode Island goal posts. Gleason was finally downed on Rhode Island's two yard line. Three more line plunges were futile and again Baxter came to the rescue, carrying the ball over for the first and last touchdown of the game.

It is impossible to portray accurately the scene which followed for as the expression goes "It beggared description." Cones flew high in the air, staid, sober faculty members, let loose the pent up energy of many tiresome weeks in the class rooms and pandemonium reigned. The trip back was interrupted long enough to acquaint the town of New London via a street parade that "the boys were out to win to-day." The return of the team to the Hill was the signal for the outbreak of a monster bonfire around which the student body grouped itself and uproariously applauded Captain Hopwood and his cohorts as they were protestingly dragged forth.

In 1920, backed by a sweating and disheveled cheering section, swelled by what was probably the largest number of Alumni ever to return for any athletic contests at the college, Captain Mitchell led his warriors onto Gardner Dow field and lined up against the enigineers. After outplaying them for the greater part of the game and after carrying the pigskin to the one foot line, only to encounter an insurmountable stonewall defence Connecticut was finally forced to retire in a zero deadlock. Connecticut had the ball for the greater part of the time in Rhode Island territory, gaining 155 yards from scrimmage as compared with 41 credited to Rhode Island, Rhode Island was able to garner only five first downs while Connecticut piled up twelve.

The inhabitants of "Little Rhody" are credited with having a fairly for-

BOOK STORE GAVE \$1,200 TO ATHLETICS

Sales Amount to 42 Per Cent
Over Last Years.

During the college year which ended last June, the College Book Store turned over to the Athletic Association \$1,200 to aid in hiring coaches for the various athletic teams of the college. The sales for the year showed an increase of 42 per cent over the previous year and the amount given to the Association was an increase of 50 per cent from that of the preceeding ten months. Total sales also were much larger jumping from \$23,000 to \$34,000.

Last year was the first in which the store occupied its present location. Previous to this it was located on the first floor of the main building and was greatly handicapped for lack of room. In its new situation the size was greatly increased, the stock enlarged and a soda fountain added. Another innovation was the serving of coffee and "sinkers" in the morning, a repast which seemed more popular than that served by the dining hall for breakfast. Thruout the year the store assisted several organizations of the college by having charge of the sale of tickets for the various entertainments and plays.

This year the many new lines have been included in the stock for the convenience of the students of both sexes and the faculty. From a rather modest beginning the store has had a rapid growth and at the present time has a very complete line of all the articles which could be included in a store of this size and type.

"How Life Begins," an educational "Movie was shown to the Freshmen men in Prof. G. H. Lamson's zoology class Thursday night.

The process of development of life was pictured and explained for flowers, and lower animals.

midable outfit this season and already Coach Tasker is laying his plans for the trapping of the Kingston and it is probable that an Athletic Association meeting will be held in a few days in order to determine the ways and means by which the student body will "FOLLOW THE TEAM" to Kingston and help the boys "BEAT RHODE ISLAND."



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VARSITY CLUB PLANS ITS ANNUAL DANCE

Athletic Emblems to be Presented to Seniors

A dance is to be held in Hawley Armory on the evening of October 29 at 8 o'clock P. M. under the auspices of the Varsity Club. The proceeds are to be used in purchasing emblems for the members of the Senior Class who are letter men and who will graduate next spring. Because of lack of funds it is not possible to present men with sweaters, and in their place emblems are given to the men in their senior year. Next spring an unusually large number of letter men will graduate, and as this is the only reward that can be given the men for their work, it is expected that the students will take this into consideration and support the dance.

Music will be furnished by the Hills Boulanger Orchestra of Hartford and dancing will be from eight to twelve.

"A MAN CANNOT ATTEND THREE MEETINGS AT ONCE," SAYS COUNCIL

Proposes System of Definite Meeting Nights.

"Campus Board Meeting, 6:45 in the Campus Office; Glee Club rehearsal, 7:00 o'clock in the Armory; meeting of the Debating Club, 7:15 in the Hort. Building; Freshmen class meeting, 7:00 o'clock in Main 7!"

How often do we hear announcements like this in the Dining Hall. Too often, says the Student Council, which proposes to do away with confusion of dates by establishing a system of regular meeting nights for every organization in student activities.

The leaders of organizations have been consulted as to the time best suited for their meetings. The scheme will soon be ready for presentation.

In the next meeting, the council will discuss the matter of the publication of the Connecticut Handbook and a competitive system for the Nutmeg.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 4)

the necessary syncopation. A program of the dances will be ready for publication by Tuesday, November 1.

The Hop committee reports that the programs have already been procured and that the price per couple will be about \$3.50. The dance rules in effect will be those adopted by the Student Organization at the beginning of the year and will be enforced by the Hop Committee at this affair.

The Executive Committee for the dance is as follows: P. H. Dean, Chairman; L. Alexander, H. Beisiegel. The Decorating Committee, F. Hawley, Chairman; C. Dossin, R. Brundage.

The Patrons and Patronesses are as follows: Pres. and Mrs. C. L. Beach, Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Lamsón, Coach and Mrs. J. W. Tasker, Major and Mrs. R. E. Boyers and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Skinner.

CO-EDS TO STAGE BIG HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

Prizes to be Awarded for Original Costumes.

On Monday evening, October 31, a Halloween Dance will be given by the Girls of the Connecticut Agricultural College in Hawley Armory at 8:00 P. M. The proceeds of this dance will be used to pay for the piano bought by the girls of Whitney Hall last year.

The two important characteristics of this affair will be that everybody will be in costume and that no young lady will be escorted by a gentleman. Other attractions will be novelty, leap-year, cut-in and elimination dances, besides stunts staged by individuals and groups. Prizes will also be awarded for the prettiest, the funniest, and the most original costumes. The music will be furnished by the College Orchestra. Refreshments are to be served.

Miss Margaret Dunn was appointed chairman of the Dance. She is assisted by the other members of the social committee which consists of the Misses Ransome, Minor, and Jerard.

"CAMPUS" LETTER TO BE SENT TO ALUMNI SECYS.

The Campus this week is sending out a letter to the secretaries of all local alumni associations asking each secretary to cooperate with the student paper in soliciting alumni subscriptions.

The Waterbury alumni have already subscribed through their secretary, and the Campus is trying to have other locals follow this example. It is the easiest and best way of handling Alumni subscriptions in the absence of an alumni secretary.

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

Club sent College news to many of the Connecticut papers and this year the Press Club intends to cover the important papers of the state. Several papers already have correspondents at the College.

A very important phase of the Press Club work is the Press Bureau, which is made up of all correspondents who have not done sufficient work to be voted into the Press Club. The majority of the reporters for the newspapers and the "Campus" must be trained from the two lower classes, and the Press Bureau offers the Freshmen a splendid opportunity to work in as a correspondent for his or her local paper.

A list of the daily and weekly newspapers published in the state is posted in the "Campus" office, and anyone desiring to correspond for one of them should see Marcus McCarron, T. R. Gardner or R. C. Abbe. A meeting of all those interested in newspaper work will be held within a few days, and newspapers will be assigned to all persons desiring them at that time.

The Press Club also desires publicity for the College outside the state, and correspondents will cover the Springfield, Boston and New York papers, especially for the big games away from home.

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